

cigars; second prize, three quarts of whiskey.

Foot race, 1:30 P. M. First prize, pair of shoes; second prize, pair of tennis shoes.

Sack race, 1:45 P. M. First prize, \$2 hat; second prize, pocket-knife.

High jump, 2 P. M. Gold cuff buttons.

Running jump, 2:15 P. M. Douglas shoes.

Three-legged race, 2:30 P. M. Umbrella.

Tallest man, 2:45 P. M. Hat (Julius Syde & Son).

Egg race, 3 P. M. First prize, umbrella holder; second prize, hat; third prize, picture; fourth prize, shirt.

Boxing match, 3:30 P. M. First prize, Walker shoes; second prize, two shirts.

Wrestling match, 4:30 P. M. First prize, \$2 hat (Julian Tyler); second prize, two dozen collars.

Homebest man, 4:15 P. M. Twenty-five cigars.

Baby show, 4 P. M. First prize, go-cart (six to twelve months); second prize, baby pins (two to three years); third prize, baby shoes (one to two years).

Dancing, 4 P. M. First lady, rocker; first gentleman, umbrella.

Dancing, 8:30 P. M. Second lady, rocker (Pettit & Co.); second gentleman, shoes (Simon Syde).

Club swinging, 6 P. M. Pair of shoes.

Though all indications point to a large attendance at Idlewood, a great many people will take advantage of the holiday and will spend the day out of the city. Some will go to West Point and others to the Jamestown Exposition, and many to the parks near the city.

The weather conditions are favorable the program as outlined for the local celebration promises to be executed without a hitch.

#### COLORED LABOR DAY.

Richmond People Will Go to Magnolia and to Jamestown Exposition.

Everything is now all ready for the two big colored Labor Day celebrations that are to be held to-morrow. One crowd will hold a celebration in Richmond at Magnolia Park, where a long program will be made by prominent colored men, and excursions will be here from several other points. Five hundred pennies will be tossed up at the park for scramble.

Going to Jamestown.

A crowd of at least 2,000 colored people from Manchester, Petersburg and this city will leave here to-night for Jamestown, where a big Labor Day celebration will come off to-morrow. The exercises will be held in the Negro Building there.

The Excelsior Band, of Norfolk, arrived here last night to escort the Richmond people down to the exposition. There will also be another band on the boat from this city.

It is not thought that the steamer Rosedale will hold all of the colored people, and other arrangements have been made to take some of the crowd over the railroads.

A large street parade and torchlight procession has been arranged for to-morrow night by the colored labor organizations, which will march down Main Street to the Old Dominion wharf at 7:30 o'clock.

#### THE IDLEWOOD CASE LASTS MANY HOURS

(Continued from First Page.)

that there was little difference between the two statements as to what Schmidt said to have said, and that neither was Mr. Schmidt a good name for a man. He declared that all law must protect his wife, and that it is but right for him to resent any dishonorable attack upon her.

The testimony of Mr. Schmidt was that he had been struck by Warren after a dispute with Mrs. Warren. He had been out of the hospital for only three weeks, he stated, and was still weak. He thought he had been struck by Hart, another employee, and that Mr. Sutton followed Mr. Schmidt. He said that Mrs. Warren called her husband to her, with some offensive epithet applied to the young men, and that then some one was struck. He did not think Mr. Schmidt had insulted Mrs. Warren. The witness admitted being in the fight, saying that he was engaged in the fray to help his friend and protect the young ladies.

Justice Crutfield saw that the case would be very long and he adjourned.

417 East Broad St.

Special Notice  
The Boys, Girls and Schoolchildren of  
Richmond, Va.

We have arranged with Mr. Gustave Versek, artist, author and originator of the "Tany Tans" to sketch for us a series of 12 Tany Tans Calendar Post Cards, showing the scenes of the Tans. These cards will be issued monthly and mailed by air to your home address without charge if you send in your name and address without delay. Tell your friends about it and remember to send in your name at once so you will get the first issue of the set of twelve.

Owens and Floyd  
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

#### "Berry's for Clothes"



The man who gets in the way of progress is sure to go down.

To those who like to be among the very first we will say that many of the new fall suits are in.

To those who like odd effects and unusual patterns we urge an early call while the choice is unlimited.

Dunlap Hats! For Fall.  
Heath Hats!  
The leaders of two continents.  
Now open.

On Bernese  
MEN'S BOYS' SUITERS

to continue it again in the afternoon.

Afternoon Session.

When the court was again called to order it was shortly after 3:30. Mr. Page did not again appear. The young men were first placed on the stand, and one after another testified to about the same effect, practically giving the same evidence as Messrs. Schmidt and Sutton. Sometimes it was more severe against the employees, and once or twice possibly less severe. The witnesses were all rigidly cross-examined, and in some cases were recalled to affirm or deny succeeding witnesses. The synopsis of their evidence was that Warren had attacked Schmidt, and that Hart was almost as guilty.

The last to testify, Mr. Lefew, said that when the last fight was concluded he, with another of the young men, passed by the boardwalk, and as they went past Hart said, "There goes two of them now."

"We are the Cherry Hill gang," the witness testified Hart shouted, "and I know you have enough of Idlewood now."

Following this the evidence of and for the employees was heard.

Policeman in Fight.

The first witness favoring them was Tom Cousins, employed as night watchman at the park. He spoke of his authority as a county policeman, and Justice Crutfield said he placed great weight upon it. He said he tried to stop the fight, but that the encounter some one struck him and he struck back. He also said he had arrested Mr. Mosely at the park last summer and turned him, with two other youths, over to Mr. Calder, superintendent. Mr. Calder said he was closing the park, and that he had taken the stand. Young Mosely stood before him, but Mr. Calder said he could not remember the boy.

The next witness was Mrs. Warren. She said she and her eight couples came to buy tickets as she was closing, and each couple gave her a quarter, and she gave each five cents change. Mr. Schmidt, she said, claimed to have given her fifty cents, and when she denied it he said continued, and she repeated it to her husband, but no one else. Cross-questioned, she said Cousins heard her, but she did not speak to him.

Mr. Sutton was recalled, and swore he had given Mr. Warren a dollar note. Mrs. Warren also said that the young man had since passed her and laughed.

Her husband followed. He said he was defending his wife. That after he had given Mr. Warren a dollar note, he did not strike him again. Later he clinched with Mr. Royal, but released him after the youth said he, the witness, was the bigger and better man. He denied that there was a third encounter, which was the effect of the preceding testimony. He saw no more than two men near where he struck Schmidt, and he did not know where the witnesses came from. He said Cousins was about brought forth away, but he could not say that Cousins saw it. He said he had a right, he thought, to defend his wife. He said he did not strike Royal after releasing him. All confusion of his evidence Mr. Royal said Mr. Warren did strike him afterwards in the back.

Did Not Arrest Cousins.

The evidence in the case was practically all that was brought forth, and left the park, it being about 11 o'clock. Reports of the disorder came to them, and they worked upon the case. The youths came to them and gave themselves up, and they arrested the employees. They told Cousins that they would not arrest him, because of his (Cousins') position, but would leave that to developments. Several more witnesses testified very briefly, but nothing new was brought forth except that Mr. Morris, who runs a confectionery stand at the park, said that one of the young men asked him for a pistol.

The employees practically denied they had done anything wrong, and the evidence then closed.

Mr. Smith began the argument, but spoke very briefly, saying he was not there to prosecute any one, and would like the evidence to speak for itself.

Mr. Folkes followed, and said the case affected everybody who visited Idlewood, and he could not help the park being involved. Warren, Hart and Sutton were guilty, the former certainly were. He believed the employees were involved, besides Cousins, the man sworn to preserve the peace.

Folkes said he had no idea that the young men had brought forth evidence. He asked that if it seemed necessary he be allowed to reply to Mr. Wendenburg, who then followed.

Mr. Wendenburg said that Warren had a right to demand for a settlement, and that this right was recognized by all law. He maintained that either of the remarks attributed to Mr. Schmidt was offensive, and merited the punishment of Mr. Warren, whose duty it was to preserve the peace.

After the lawyers had finished Justice Crutfield imposed a \$50 fine on Mr. Warren and a \$25 fine on Mr. Hart.

Pleasant Home Wedding.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MONTEREY, VA., August 31.—A pleasant home wedding was celebrated here Thursday morning when Miss Nora, oldest daughter of Osborne Wilson, Esq., became the bride of Mr. Lanty McNeil, of Marlinton, W. Va. Dr. R. H. Fleming, of Lynchburg, officiating in the absence of the bride's pastor. The bride is an attractive young lady, well known and popular both here and at Marlinton, her future home.

#### SCHWAB GIVES MILLION



NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Charles M. Schwab announces that he will give the Pennsylvania State College a \$1,000,000 industrial school. Mr. Schwab was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the National Association of Commercial Travelers at Coney Island last night, and when asked about a report from Philadelphia that he intended to make the industrial department at the State College second to none in the world in equipment, he explained that some time ago he was discussing the institution with Congressman Fochet, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Schwab remarked that little had been done for the college in the way of private gifts, whereupon Congressman Fochet broached the subject of the industrial school. Then Mr. Schwab said that he would certainly give \$1,000,000 toward such a project sometime in the future.

#### SHIFTING BLAME TO GOVERNMENT

Reading Road Charges It With Responsibility for Present Conditions.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 31.—Making general denials of the charges contained in the United States government's suit against the members of the so-called coal combine, begun on June 12th last, the answers of the Reading companies named as defendants in the suit, which were filed in the United States Circuit Court today, put the responsibility for the agreement entered into by the coal operators squarely upon the shoulders of the government.

It is declared that the agreements to advance the price of coal were wholly brought about in 1906 by the violence and intimidation of the striking mine workers, by the failure of the United States government and State of Pennsylvania to enforce the law and protect the coal companies, and the opportunities of the late Marcus A. Hanna, who, it is alleged, was anxious to end the strike of the miners on account of the impending presidential election.

It is asserted that as a result of these conditions the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company was forced to enter into a conspiracy with the other coal-carrying roads to restrain trade in anthracite coal for each of the Reading companies—the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Reading Company proper.

General denials are made of the conspiracy charges in the answers of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, and that of the railway. It is in the reply of the coal and iron company that the sensational defense, putting the responsibility on the government, is made.

It is declared that "for a long time prior to the first day of October, 1906, this defendant and other mine operators in the region in which they are located, commonly called the Schuylkill region, were peacefully prosecuting their operations in amity with their workmen, but that about that time a voluntary association, organized under the name of the United Mine Workers of America, and having its headquarters at Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana, of which one John Mitchell was named as president, inaugurated the present strike, and under the force and effect of violence, turbulence and intimidation, and the threat of a voluntary association, the employees and workmen of this company and other mine operators in the neighborhood were induced or compelled by like violence, turbulence and intimidation to abandon their employment."

The answer goes on to say that "shortly afterward it was represented in substance to the officials of this defendant that the strike would be ended by a voluntary association of other mining companies, by one Marcus A. Hanna, acting as chairman of the Republican National Committee, and that the defendant was induced to enter into a conspiracy with the other coal-carrying roads to restrain trade in anthracite coal for each of the Reading companies—the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Reading Company proper."

The answer declares that Mr. Hanna represented to the officials of the company that he was authorized to settle the strike through Mr. Mitchell if the operators would agree to give their workmen a ten per cent. increase in wages.

#### ONE DEAD AND OTHER VERY ILL

Mixed Wood Alcohol and Lemonade as Substitute for Whiskey. Lawson Soon Dies.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, August 31.—Malcolm Lawson, head of the New River Mining Company's shops at Ivanhoe, in this county, died yesterday from the effects of drinking wood alcohol in imitation of the evening before. Lawson had been a habitual user of alcohol, and Wygol, the chemist of the company, prepared the concoction scientifically as a substitute for whiskey. They both partook freely of the deadly mixture. Wygol was made very ill, but is now considered out of danger.

Mr. James C. Blasigame has returned from a month's stay at Rawley Springs.

#### THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia and North Carolina, Sunday and Monday; light, variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

9 A. M.	75	6 P. M.	82
12 M.	82	9 P. M.	79
3 P. M.	84	12 midnight	74

Highest temperature yesterday..... 84  
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 71  
Mean temperature yesterday..... 79  
Normal temperature yesterday..... 75  
Departure from normal temperature..... +4

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES (At 8 P. M., Eastern Time).

Place	Ther.	H.T.	Weather
Asheville, N. C.	76	84	Clear
Augusta, Ga.	88	98	Clear
Atlanta, Ga.	88	96	Clear
Albany, N. Y.	78	82	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	94	Clear
New Orleans, La.	82	92	Rain
Raleigh, N. C.	80	88	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	74	84	Clear
Tampa, Fla.	82	90	Clear
Wilmington, N. C.	82	88	P. cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC.  
September 1, 1907.  
Sun rises..... 5:40  
Sun sets..... 6:40  
Moon rises..... 12:25  
Moon sets..... 12:25

#### NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Allen Granted Bail in Sum of \$5,000 by Judge Watson.

WILL PUT UP BOND MONDAY

Many Labor Day Celebrations Planned for People of Southside.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch.

No. 1103 Hill Street.

Argument was heard yesterday on the question of granting bail to William M. Allen, formerly owner of the Daily Almshouse, before Judge Walter A. Watson, at Amelia Courthouse.

Mr. E. H. Wells, of Manchester, and Mr. H. M. Smith, of Richmond, appeared for Allen, and the interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were looked after by Mr. C. L. Page, Commonwealth's attorney.

Application was made some days since, and Judge Watson appointed yesterday at 2 P. M. as the time of hearing on habeas corpus proceedings. After argument by counsel on both sides, Judge Watson decided to grant bail in the sum of \$5,000. Counsel for Mr. Allen were not ready with bonds, Mr. Allen not having taken any to Amelia to the hearing, and announced that they would be ready with their bond on Monday morning. Mr. Allen's brother said last night that he was ready with his part of the bond, and that Allen's brother-in-law would arrive in Manchester on Monday with the balance, and the bond be put up.

Allen was the keeper of Maury Cemetery and of the Manchester Almshouse, and is under indictment on a charge of misappropriation of funds. Allen left the city for some time after the charge was entered, but later came back and surrendered to the authorities.

To Celebrate.

Labor Day will be fittingly celebrated in Manchester Monday, and many outings and other amusements are planned.

The Stonewall Jackson Aerie, Fraternity, of Manchester, has arranged for an all-day picnic. A barbecue and Brunswick stew will be in order, and the day promises to be an enjoyable one. A dancing pavilion has been erected at Drewry's Mansion, where the affair will take place, and excellent music will be furnished. The Eagles have never before had a picnic, and the committee has left nothing undone that might add to the pleasure of the occasion.

The "Old Boys' Club" will celebrate the day at Frank Duvall's farm, near Dutch Gap, Chesterfield side of the river. The guests will be the members of the Brunswick stew and the ladies of Manchester will carry baskets of good things to eat. About 200 participated in a similar celebration July 4.

When all the "Old Boys," their wives, children and grandchildren were present.

Services in the Churches.

In Asbury church this morning the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gentry will preach on "Our Modern Industrialism." At night his subject will be "Christian Assurance."

An open-air evangelistic service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening at Cowardin Avenue and Hill Street.

To-night the Central Church will present "The Signs of the Times."

The Rev. G. W. Sadler will preach at both services in Clayton Street Church to-day.

The Rev. J. T. Mastin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach this morning at the West End Church. The pastor, the Rev. J. T. Routten, will preach in Laurel Street Church, Richmond. At night the Rev. J. T. Routten will preach in West End Church.

The executive board of the Middle District Baptist Association will meet with the congregation of Oak Grove Baptist church to-morrow at 11 o'clock in a mass meeting for the purpose of selecting a pastor for that church. An interesting program of exercises has been arranged for the occasion, consisting of special song service and addresses by W. W. Baker, Haskins Hunt and W. W. Sadler.

To-day the Rev. Dr. James A. French, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Austin, Tex., will preach in the West End Church, at 11 o'clock. He has been preaching in Leigh Street Church, Richmond, for two or three Sunday mornings, and has been well received, as well as made many warm friends in that church.

Dr. J. Porter, D. D., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach to-day at the First Baptist Church, at 11 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mr. J. Lucas, of Lexington, who will preach in the evening.

Mr. D. L. Toney received a long-distance telephone message from Norfolk and Western Railroad, and was not expected to live until morning.

Mr. Fuqua is an engineer on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and has been in Norfolk for several weeks. His parents reside near Drewry's Bluff and he is a brother of Mrs. Toney.

Personal and Briefs.

The municipal meetings for next week will be the Finance Committee Monday afternoon and Council at night; Tuesday the Street Committee, and Friday the Finance Committee.

Miss Theodosia M. Durkee, of Cumberland county, who has been visiting Miss Adah Cooke, of East Eleventh Street, will leave for her home Tuesday.

Superintendent of Schools D. L. Pulliam said yesterday morning that the board did not complete the desire for laying the cornerstone of the High School yesterday. The arrangements will be completed and a date for the exercises be selected next week.

Miss Helen Webster, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever in her home, 1512 Porter Street, was removed to Virginia Hospital yesterday morning. She would have been taken to the hospital earlier, but the institution has had no vacancies until yesterday. She is reported as being in a decidedly critical condition.

Joe Galloway and Buster Waugh engaged in a street fight Friday afternoon and were reported by Mr. Galloway to have been beaten by Mr. Waugh. Mr. Galloway was being fined \$1 by Mayor Maurice yesterday morning Waugh became aggressive and was locked up. He tried to intimidate the witness.

Nathaniel Jones, a little negro bicycle thief, was fined \$5 and costs by the Mayor for stealing a bicycle belonging to Thomas Nicholas.

Miss Agnes Ely will reopen her private school in her home, Sixteenth and Stockton Streets, September 1st, the same date as opening of the public schools.

Miss Isabelle Saunders, daughter of City Engineer, returned from a visit to Mr. Buckingham county, after a pleasant visit of three weeks.

SENT TO GRAND JURY.

Rebecca Terrell to Explain to Circuit Court About Attack on Husband.

Rebecca Terrell, colored, was before Magistrate Arvey yesterday on the charge of carrying up the person of her husband, Charles Terrell, with a butcher knife.

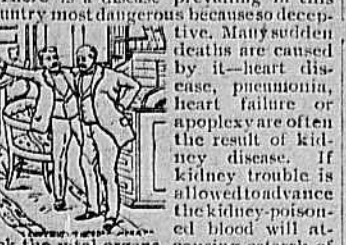
Rebecca was sent on to the grand jury, and was bailed in the sum of \$300 for her appearance. Charles testified that he had barely escaped with his life.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET.

Hurlock Board Will Meet on Tuesday for Important Business.

The Hurlock Board of Supervisors will meet in regular session on Tuesday at 11 A. M. A number of important matters are pending and the meeting will no doubt be an interesting one.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because it is so insidious. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

#### MANSFIELD WILL SOON TO BE READ

NEW YORK, August 31.—It is claimed that Richard Mansfield left an estate of \$900,000. His will will be read at his country home, Seven Oaks, New London, after the funeral Monday afternoon.

Among his possessions were the Grange, the Homestead and Seven Oaks, worth \$150,000; the mansion at 15 Riverside Drive, worth \$150,000; life insurance of \$250,000; securities and dramatic effects worth \$200,000; stocks, bonds and rights to play the part of Hamlet, worth \$200,000. The will, which is in charge of former Judge Dittmer, is believed, bequeaths all the large estate to his wife and child.

#### COAST LINE ASKS FOR INJUNCTION

ATLANTA, GA., August 31.—Attorneys representing the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad late to-day filed with the United States Circuit Court a petition praying that the order of the railroad commission reducing passenger rates on its lines in Georgia be enjoined permanently and revoked. It is the purpose of the Coast Line, it is said, to put the reduced rates in form pending the decision of the Federal court on its petition. Judge Newman is out of the city, and there will be no action on the petition until his return.

The Atlantic Coast Line and the Charleston and Western Carolina Railroads to-day advised the Georgia Railroad Commission of their purpose to obey the mandate of the board to reduce their passenger rates, in accordance with the formal notice of the board, but that they would contest in court the reasonableness and justice of the order. None of the other roads have yet given formal notice of its purpose in this regard, but it is known that the Southern Railway and the Seaboard will also follow the same course.

#### RICHMOND SHIPS CARS OF SAFES

The R. I. Barnes Safe and Lock Company, a Richmond industry, of which few people know, and which few appreciate in its magnitude as a manufacturing plant, shipped three carloads of safes, which were made in Richmond, to as many dealers in Kansas yesterday.

The Barnes company leased a considerable part of the machine shops and operating plant of the old rig and saw works, and have over a hundred skilled workmen at work in their Richmond plant. The concern travels all over the United States, and is making daily shipments of fireproof and burglar-proof safes to all parts of America.

Output of this plant includes safes, vault doors and burglar-proof fittings of all kinds. Since they have taken to manufacturing plant safes are not jobbers only, their business has very largely increased.

#### On to Washington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 31.—The tug Sea King left this afternoon to go to the assistance of an unknown three-masted schooner, reported ashore on Cape Lookout shoals.

#### Unknown Schooner Ashore.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 31.—The tug Sea King left this afternoon to go to the assistance of an unknown three-masted schooner, reported ashore on Cape Lookout shoals.

#### A Lesson in Dollars

The young are apt scholars, and quite naturally hang on to every word and note the actions of parents. If they see the elders display a disregard for money, it is almost certain that the young people will grow up with that same spirit.

Teach your children to be economical, the value of money and the wisdom of saving. Open an account in the boy's name and encourage him to make it grow.

We accept amounts as low as one dollar, and pay 3 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually.

#### Planters National Bank,

Savings Department,  
Richmond, • • • Virginia.  
Capital, • • • • • \$300,000  
Surplus and Profits, • • • • • \$1,000,000

#### LEE CAMP WILL GO TO THE EXPOSITION

Richmond Confederate Veterans Plan to Make a Movement on Jamestown.

#### CAMP RECEIVES PRESENT

Set of Valuable Books Presented by Captain Loughton, of Washington.

R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, is planning to descend on the exposition en masse. The day fixed for the attack is October 18th, when the State Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans, will be in session there.

At a meeting of Lee Camp held last Friday night Commander M. B. Freeman presiding, the question of the Camp's going to the Jamestown Exposition Friday, October 18th, during the week of the Grand Camp meeting in Norfolk, Va., was actively canvassed, and many members signified their intention of going on that date. Three lieutenant-commanders are canvassing the members in the city, and the indications are that a very large number will go on this trip. The members can expedite matters by dropping the address of the city, saying whether they will make the trip.

A committee consisting of Quartermaster D. A. Brown, Jr., Adjutant J. Taylor Stratton and Sergeant-Major W. B. Lightfoot was appointed to arrange for transportation, and as soon as they know how many are going they can complete their arrangements. Comrade Captain John E. Loughton, Jr., past commander of Lee Camp, now a resident of Washington, D. C., presented to Lee Camp on Friday night, through a member of the Camp, "The Journal of the Congress of the Confederate States," a set of the publications, 1861-1865, in seven volumes, handsomely bound.

While all of the volumes have each an index, the seventh volume has a general index, rendering it easy to find anything in the seven volumes. The camp appreciates this generous contribution of its distinguished and honored member. This set of the publications of the Confederate States government is a valuable addition to the library of Lee Camp, which now contains many valuable volumes.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.

Lee Camp not only appreciates this gift for its intrinsic and historical value, but it is another reminder of the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive. Though living in another city, he ever remembered the land of his birth, the companions of his boyhood and his comrades of the army, and always seeks to do them good. For in years to come generations yet unborn will bless the name of Lee Camp, and the great love and the noble efforts that it is ever putting forth to keep the memory of the Confederate States alive.